

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

Volume 86

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW THURSDAY, JAN., 28th 1937

Number 10

Council Warned Interest Rec'd on Govt. Bonds

Matter Left In Abeyance Till
Courts Decide

The last meeting of the present Town Council was held last Monday evening. At the next meeting there will be three new elected councillors. The three retiring are Messrs. M. Rindahl, R. Moore, and C. Newnham.

The annual meeting will be held in the Town Hall on Friday evening of this week when the Mayor and councillors, and a few trustees will give a review of the year's work. Messrs. H. Sheehy and H. Johnson are the retiring trustees. There is no assurance as yet whether or not the retiring officials will seek re-election.

At the council meeting Mayor Sangster and councillors: Wills, Hope, Rindahl, Moore, Newnham, were present.

A special meeting was held on Tuesday the 19th to discuss the question of securing electric power for the town. At this meeting several members of the Medicine Hat council were present and gave information as to the plans for providing electric power in town. As the Mayor was instructed to get legal advice regarding proceedings for this proposition, he reported at Monday's meeting.

After some discussion councillor Hope moved that the Gas Co. be advised that in case it fails to commence the construction of an electric plant within the period of three months as outlined in the agreement, or in case having commenced the construction thereof within the said period it fails to have the same ready for operation twelve months from the giving of such notice, the town will exercise its rights to enter into an agreement for the supply of electricity as contemplated by paragraph 3 of the said agreement. The motion was carried unanimously.

A request from the school board for \$250 was granted.

Accounts as passed by the finance committee were approved for payment.

Information was given the council that a regulation had been made on interest of the town monies which had been invested in provincial Savings Certificates and the Public Board wrote council requesting them to express their willingness or otherwise for the board to endorse these checks.

Council decided to inform the commission to hold the cheque pending a decision of the courts in similar matters with other municipalities.

Bonds for Secretary F. V. Brit were renewed by council for this year, on motion of councillor Rindahl.

A letter from the S.O.B. was read, asking for co-operation for some suitable form of recognition for the coronation of King George VI. The matter was left in abeyance for the next council.

Alberta coal miners and operators are up in arms over demands for increased payments made upon the industry by the Workman's Compensation Bd.

Short Grass Asso. Appeals To The Govt.

Representatives Get Favorable
Consideration From Cabinet

Messrs. G. Ross and M. Bjork, officials of the Short Grass Stock Growers Association, interviewed members of the provincial cabinet last Wednesday in connection with new regulations made by the government concerning rental and taxes on lands.

The outcome of the conference resulted in the government agreeing to make some changes in the regulations, previously laid down.

The new regulations mean that at least for the time being the government will not exercise cancellation proceedings and are prepared to try and find some practicable way of giving the ranchers on such a basis that he can meet his obligations under the present day conditions.

Changes Made in Provincial Cabinet

Mr. Maynard Sworn In As
Minister of Municipalities

Last week end a change was made in the provincial cabinet and two portfolios changed hands. Hon. L. Maynard, who was without a portfolio, was sworn in as Minister of Municipal Affairs in charge of relief, which was held by treasurer Cockcroft since the formation of the Government. Dr. W. W. Croft was made Minister of Trade and Commerce as well as minister of Health. Mr. Manning, who is now on leave of absence on account of illness will continue as provincial secretary.

Extent of the damage and effort from floods along the Mississippi and Ohio rivers in U.S. is increasing daily. Latest reports are that 750,000 people are homeless, \$300,000,000 of damage and hundreds of deaths.

Herman Telle, of Winnipeg, recent times winning world's championship for golf's growing of the onion that Ontario should standardize its wheat as Denmark has done with barley. The Dominion wants to return its position as an exporter of quality wheat.

St. Ambrose Girls Organize For Guild

Officers Elected At Meeting
Held Last Friday

Last Friday evening a meeting was held at St. Ambrose village for the purpose of organizing the young "G.I. is G.I." committee between the ages of 18 and 19. The following officers were elected:

President — May Martin.
Vice Pres — Ellen Hogg.
Sec. Treas — Roberta Shaw.
Mrs. J. F. Cox was appointed leader of Guild, with Mrs. A. Hogg and Mrs. O. Vogstad as her assistants.

Legislature To Revise The Industrial Code's

So Says Premier Aberhart On
This Question

Revision of Alberta's Industrial Code legislation was forecast by Premier Aberhart who announced a several code covering service trades will be introduced at the February session of the Legislature. Meanwhile the price schedules of existing service trades will be dropped because the government does not believe the time opportune to increase prices.

Premier Aberhart issued the following statement: The wisdom of the Trade and Industry Act relating to codes were intended to enable businesses and trades to govern themselves. Groups and associations were to be formed, with whom executive government would deal, and enforcement of such rules as might be made would be the responsibility of the industry, the government being called in only to deal with habitual violators after other means have been exhausted.

At the request of several industries, codes have recently been enacted which in addition to regulating unwholesome practices, embodied minimum price schedules. It has been found in many instances, that instead of the industry affected exhibiting the necessity for the scale of prices after the fact, the government has been blamed for raising prices, and this at the time when the purchasing power of Alberta citizens is at a low ebb.

Hargrave Says S. C. Impossible Under Aberhart

Premier Thinks Hargrave Is
Irresponsible Person

John Hargrave, technical advisor to the Social Credit planning committee, has kicked over the traces and left Alberta because he has come to the conclusion that the social credit plan for Alberta is not possible under the Aberhart administration. "I consider the government is a mere vacillating machine which operates in starts and stops and reversals," said Hargrave. "It lacks technical knowledge," he said, "and for the past 16 months it has grooved its way like a man stumbling down on a pitchblack night."

When asked of Mr. Hargrave's action Premier Aberhart said: "I am sorry to say we are forced to conclude that Mr. Hargrave is an irresponsible person who has had some sinister motive in coming to our province."

Heavy Snow Storms Block Up Highways

Many Farmers Stopped In and
Stacks Suffering

Owing to the heavy fall of snow and bad drifting during the past week highway buses have been out of commission since last Friday. In many places throughout the southern part of the province drifts have been from 10 to 20 feet high and reports from rural districts state that many small farm homes and buildings have been completely covered over from the stormy side.

In many places planes have circled around bad districts and have delivered food to farmers in sections which have been snow bound for weeks.

Because of the heavy fall of snow which is packing down livestock, serious spring floods are predicted in many sections. Present conditions indicate there will be serious loss of stock in all parts of the southern section because of shortage of food and difficulty of collecting the animals.

Good Hockey Game Here With Pucksters

Hot Visitors Won Out By A
5-0 Score

Medicine Hat Pucksters played a hockey game here against the local Maple Leafs, the visitors winning out with 5-0 score. It was a good argument, but were unfortunate in getting back.

There was no score in the first period and only in the second but in the final stanza the visitors got well organized and tallied 4 in rapid style. It was a friendly game and some good stick handling was shown by both teams.

The following was the line up of the teams:

Pucksters—M. Lutton, B. W. Sheehy, P. Middleton, L. Newnham, M. McNaught, J. Elgum, J. Townsend, R. Foulston, J. Foulston, B. Warden.

Maple Leafs—K. Ellis, E. Congram, E. Podesta, R. Bell, H. Swen, H. Allenbach, E. Schmidt, B. Podesta, E. Congram, R. Fulton, H. Congram.

Arrangements are being made to have another game here next Sunday afternoon.

Want Federal Govt. To Control Dry Area

This Is Opinion of the U.F.A.
Recent Convention

The Dominion government will be petitioned by the United Farmers of Alberta, to assume direct and complete control of the dry areas in Southern Alberta. At the closing session of the annual convention the delegates passed a resolution urging federal control.

"We should ask the federal government to put in its own officers," said Robert Gardiner, U.F.A. president. "Their now is a division of authority to the detriment of the people."

Notice of The Town Annual Meeting

Public Notice is hereby given that meeting of the electors of the town of Medicine Hat will be held in the Town Hall, Third Street, on Friday, the twenty-ninth day of January, 1937, at eight o'clock, p.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Mayor, Secretary, Treasurer, Auditor and chairman of the various committees of Council or year ending Dec. 31st, 1936. Dated at Medicine Hat this 22nd day of January 1937. F. V. Brit, Secretary Treasurer

VALUABLE BOOK
NOW AVAILABLE

Copies of the 1937 issue of The Agricultural Situation and Outlook may now be obtained from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa free on request. This publication gives an outline of the present situation of Canadian Agriculture and the outlook for the present year. Not only farmers but persons engaged in commerce and industry will find in this publication much useful and valuable information.

Local Talent in Little Theatre on Friday, Feb. 5th

Put on by High School Pupils
And Teaching Staff

The first local popular decision drama competition will be held in the Little Theatre next Friday, February 5th. Four plays will be offered by the high school students and the person putting on the best individual performance will be presented with a beautiful engraved silver cup at the conclusion of the program.

Instead of having just three judges pick out the winners each member of the audience will be asked to write his or her first choice on the space provided for that purpose on the admission ticket which must be retained upon entering the theatre. The winners will pass around the lot boxes and the vote will be counted during the second part of the program so that the decision can be announced before the patrons leave the theatre.

There can be no argument till over the decision. Every ticket holder becomes a potential judge and, as Barnum says, "You can't fool all the public."

Plays to be presented in the competition are: "King Henry the VIII at the Breakfast Table," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Mary of Scotland," and "The Crusaders."

Following the dramatic competition, which itself offers something new to one-act plays, comedy will be presented by the comedians. The name of the play is "Op-O-Me-Tham" and it stars Miss M. MacDonald and Mr. P. Thacker in the leading roles.

There is, however, a strong supporting cast of four others—all teachers—making up the first all-teacher play ever offered in Medicine Hat.

This is the one and only high class show of the season. No need to say any more.

When the Grain Commission visits Alberta the U.F.A. will have representatives attend to request a continuation of the Grain Board with adequate producer representation to market western wheat crop.

Churches

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Mass will be celebrated on the 3rd Sunday of each month at 8:30 a.m.

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH

Rev. H. S. Hammett, Vicar
Holy Communion, 1st, 2nd and 3rd Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 2:00 p.m.
Evening at 7:30 p.m.

GORDON MEMORIAL
UNITED CHURCH

Rev. H. V. Ellison, Pastor
10 a.m. Church School
11:15 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

WHERE FLOODS TOOK HEAVY TOLL



Residents of Cincinatti found the problem of obtaining supplies difficult when flood waters marooned many families, necessitating delivery of food in boats.

EARLY SPRING TRAVEL BARAINS

to
EASTERN
CANADA

Feb. 20 to Mar. 6

WEEKLY LIMIT 45 DAYS

CENT-A-MILE IN COASTS

For slightly higher for

TURIST OF STANDARD

SLEEPERS and usual berth charge

STOVEPOTS ALLOWED

at Stations with 1st and 2nd

For Fare and Complete Travel

Canadian Pacific

Losses From Plant Diseases

Enormous Yearly Destruction Of Farm Crops From This Cause

The Division of Botany Plant Diseases Survey Report for Canada impresses one with the enormous yearly destruction of farm crops by plant diseases. While it is too much to expect that such losses may be completely eliminated, nevertheless, scientific effort and experience have provided the means of controlling many diseases of Canadian wide interest.

In the general sense plant disease control practices are forgotten as harvest time approaches, not to be resumed until the following spring or summer at the call of necessity apparent to the vast majority of farmers now benefitting from spraying, disinfection, dusting, etc. For this reason it is advisable to consider the importance of extending the plant disease control program past the customary time for considering this important farming activity.

Sanitation, or the destruction of diseased plants in the field, is one of the primary safeguards against disease outbreaks the following summer, for it is known that many plant disease organisms overwinter in various forms of debris. Those causing club root and Plasmia root of turnips are notable examples. Diseases controlled very materially by sanitation. Celery trimmings provide winter quarters for late blight, and the bacteria causing fire blight of fruit trees survive for some considerable time on prunings. Therefore, all such material should be destroyed, preferably by burning. Brown rot of stone fruits, a troublesome and destructive disease, overwinters the winter in the "mummified" fruits now hanging on the trees. The simple expedient of gathering and burning these culprits, from the trees and off the ground, will minimize the ravages of the disease next summer.

Light blight is the worst disease of potatoes with which the farmer has to contend. While its control is really a matter of spraying, nevertheless, when present its destructiveness may be greatly minimized by the proper care of the crop immediately before and during the storage period. This does not commonly suggest from tuber to tuber in storage but the injury which it causes predisposes tubers that are subjected to contract serious rots which do spread in storage, thereby inflicting losses which would be greatly reduced by grading the crop and removing all tubers showing the slightest sign of rot.

Apple, likewise, suffer storage rots, many of which would be avoided by observing a few precautionary measures as follows: (1) Keep the air in the cellar fairly dry to prevent germination of the spores and spores so abundant under normal conditions; (2) Keep the temperature as low as possible without freezing because rots develop most rapidly if it is warm; (3) Pick over the apples at regular intervals to remove all evidence of rot.

Has Sense Of Humor

Queen Mary Of Norway Always Liked A Joke

Queen Mary of Norway, youngest sister of the late King George V, celebrated her birthday in London, as she always likes to do. The Queen has a democratic manner and a sense of fun which have endeared her to her own country folk as well as her adopted subjects. An amusing story is of an occasion when, some years before her marriage, she satiated as saleswoman at a bazaar near Osborne. A young Nave had made a purchase at her stand and had got into conversation with the fair saleswoman. "You live near here, don't you?" he asked. "No, I don't know your face," I am staying with my grandmother," replied the young Princess demurely. "Ah, that's it," then said he. "I expect I know where, for I knew most of the folk round here. Anyhow, I'll give you her up. What is her name?" "Queen Victoria," was the quick reply.

Except In Toronto

According to the Toronto Star this is an age in which people get their breakfast out of a carton, their milk out of a bottle, their bread out of a can, their complexion out of a box and their music out of a cabinet—except in Scotland where they still get it out of a bag.

The Coliseum at Rome contained 100,000 spectators, 85,000 of whom were seated. Its arena measured 182 feet from side to side, and 285 feet from end to end.

Britain has shortage of skilled automobile mechanics.

CROWDS STILL GATHER BEFORE BUCKINGHAM PALACE



Ever since the Kings of England have used Buckingham Palace as their "town home" crowds have gathered in front of the main gates whenever events of unusual interest have transpired. None, however, have attracted such crowds as the recent events leading up to the abdication of King Edward. Day and night for more than two weeks the sidewalks in front of the Palace have been covered with anxious Londoners hoping to catch a glimpse of the principals in the controversy, and now that Edward has become Duke of Windsor and his brother has become King George VI, crowds still continue to gather in front of the Palace gates. This picture was taken early one morning a few days before King Edward abdicated.

The Wrong Approach

Much Depends On How A Case Is Presented

In some quarters it has been maintained that President Roosevelt started off on the wrong foot when he went to Buenos Aires in one of Uncle Sam's biggest battleships to attend the pan-American congress which is designed to promote peace. The St. Thomas Times-Journal says: "Mr. Roosevelt traveled in one of the biggest warships in the American navy, the Indianapolis, bristling with guns big and small, mostly pretty big. He had an escort of warships and was received with salutes of guns and guards of honor."

Very often the right approach to a problem is half the battle. We recall an instance where a delegation went in a "fleet" of motor cars to call on railway executives to protest against the discontinuance of certain train services in the district from which they came. When asked by what mode of transportation they arrived, the delegates' features colored perceptibly. Needless to say their protest carried very little weight because they had made a wrong approach.

Maybe President Roosevelt also made a mistake when he travelled to Buenos Aires on a warship instead of a passenger liner.

Solved The Difficulty

Tropical Animals In Moscow Zoo Get Outside In Winter

The Moscow zoo kept pants, fur coats and gloves on its members this winter to keep them warm. While polar bears thrive in the frigid Russian winter, tropical animals suffer from being kept indoors, so discovering that fresh air greatly improved the health of its charges, the zoo management will endeavor to keep such animals as it can outdoors. Providing clothes for monkeys was comparatively simple, but when it came to the elephants, the zoo was up against another problem. In solution it constructed a huge light bulb of 300 square meters, replacing iron railings with a trench or moat, connected with which is a special electric hospital.

The monkeys, shedding their pants and coats can come into an artificial tropical world, have bathroom, dining room and hospital equipped with X-rays.

A Generous Gift

British Peer Has Donated \$10,000, 000 To Stimulate Employment

Lord Nuffield, British automobile manufacturer, donated \$10,000,000 (\$100,000,000) to stimulate employment in Great Britain's poverty-stricken "depressed areas." The peer, who is chairman of Morris Motors Ltd., explained he wanted to give practical shape to current expressions of goodwill toward King George and at the same time to do something I can to support the National government, particularly Prime Minister Baldwin.

He gave four trustees full discretion for use of the capital to initiate measures "likely to give employment to those living in depressed areas and for the social benefit of the areas."

Landlady—"And what's wrong now?"

Youthful Lodger—"I just wanted to say that I think you got too much mileage out of this ruler today."

Nine million pieces of linen are used annually by travellers on Pullman cars.

Keeping The House Warm

Infiltration Of Cold Air Through The Walls Causes Heat Loss

Houses are hard to heat during the cold snap, because the dry weather of the past summer and Fall has shrunk the lumber walls and opened cracks that let in the cold, a householder told the Star-Phoenix of Saskatoon. Professor A. R. Greig at the University of Saskatchewan was unable to give any estimate of the additional heat loss from this cause, but furnished interesting data on studies made by engineers of infiltration of cold air into buildings.

"There is quite a considerable amount of air leakage through walls. The amount depends on pressure. Increasing wind velocity causes an increase in the air infiltration. Tall buildings have a chimney effect which sucks air through the walls. For each pound of cold burned 130 cubic feet of air are required. This is drawn in and goes up the chimney."

A brick wall is very porous. Penetrating reduces the amount of air passing through by about 96 per cent. A good lumber wall lets through less air than brick. A 13-inch brick wall, flattered lets through twice as much air as a double frame wall plastered.

Tables given from practical tests showed that with a wind velocity of 10 miles per hour, a two-story house of 26 by 30 feet would allow 2,300 to 3,200 cubic feet of air to pass through the wall in a day. This is for a frame wall with lath and plaster and is exclusive of infiltration through windows.

Many Forecasts Given

But Weather Men Usually Don't Agree

He Pines

A favorite saying at all times of the year is that "we must have weather, whether or not." Yes, we must have weather and we must have weather forecasters, otherwise conversation would become pretty dull. Yet, if one heeded all the predictions and tried to govern himself accordingly he would end up in the lunatic asylum. A common reference to the weather is that a mild summer is followed by a mild winter and a mild winter is followed by a mild summer so that in that case we would have mild seasons eternally. And again a severely hot summer is always followed by a bitter cold winter and a bitter cold winter is always followed by a severely hot summer. That, must be, cold seasons and very hot seasons every year. Almanacs occasionally forecast weather conditions somewhere near the mark but for the most part the weather man does as he pleases and invariably has surprises for us every week or so.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Australia has sent a school on skis into the rural districts.



THE REVIEW CHURCH GOES TO BED

Youth In Agriculture

Girls' And Boys' Clubs At Royal Winter Fair

"Youth in Agriculture" was the slogan of this year's Royal Winter Fair when one of the features was the sixth annual national contest of the Canadian Boys' and Girls' Farm Clubs. Major honors went to teams from Ontario, with the four teams entered from that province winning first place in the dairy cattle, beef cattle, grain, and potato projects. A team of two sisters from Conjuring Creek, Alberta, members of the Liberty Swiss Club, won in the swine project, and a team of two girls from Manitoba, members of the Teulon Poultry Club, took the Dominion honor in the poultry project.

There were 31 teams entered in the six projects four from each province except Alberta and Saskatchewan, which each entered three teams, and Prince Edward Island which entered only one team. These teams were winners in the provincial contests, thus winning the prize of a trip to the Royal Winter Fair with all their expenses paid. An additional feature this year was a public speaking contest in which 100 girls were represented by one boy. This event was won by Roger Blyson, of Coaticook, Quebec. In the teams for the seven projects there were 60 boys and six girls.

In the national contests the club team obtaining the highest score in each of the six projects is awarded a challenge trophy indicative of the team's responsibility to it. The trophy is a miniature trophy which is awarded to the club team which is the champion team in each of the six projects. Each member of the championship teams is also awarded a miniature trophy, which becomes a part of their own property, and each contestant in all the competitions is awarded a suitably engraved certificate.

The boys' and girls' farm club movement in Canada was started several years ago for the purpose of developing among the young people in the rural districts a practical interest in farm work, and providing a means of agricultural education to those unable to attend schools or colleges of agriculture. To-day there are 2,000 active boys' and girls' farm clubs in the Dominion, with a total membership of about 25,000.

Bankers Are Mythical

Man In Los Angeles Opened Many Accounts And Then Vanished

A strange character of Los Angeles, an unobtrusive, middle-aged man who moved quietly through the city's financial districts, opened 25 bank accounts aggregating \$300,000 during a busy week, and then vanished. The accounts were opened in virtually every downtown bank under the name of Donald Berg of St. Louis. The depositor left his hotel. Nothing has been heard from him since.

Bankers Association called detectives. Bank tellers said he usually appeared with two suitcases, one of which would produce a \$1,000 bill and two \$100 bills. He was described as evasive on questions as to his home address. "I spent the money on the man gave me as reference an account in an out of town bank which proved to be nonexistent," said detectives.

Muskats Worry Germany

Residents Are Menacing Everything From Bridges To Crops

Germany is staging a war against an army of muskats that entered the country from Czechoslovakia and has attacked towns along the River Elbe, threatening everything from bridges to crops. The German Government has placed a bounty on muskrat pelts, and the cities of Merseburg, Halle and Magdeburg are maintaining special squads to stop the invasions. Although thousands of the pests are being exterminated each month more are being born. The muskats are being taken to avenge a plague. The rodents were imported from Russia for their fur, but deteriorated into worthless trash.

Learned English Quickly

Polish Boy Gave Address After Few Months' Study

George Gofort, 24, who went to Edmonton last July from Poland without any knowledge of the English language, received congratulations after delivering his first speech in English. He proposed the toast to "King and Country" at the term-end banquet of Alberta College. Members of the college board said his address was "outstanding."

The eye disease called trachoma, a health problem in some Indian tribes, is being cured by the use of penicillin early, but not often in cases of many years duration.

Peas, plants which have no flowers, make up a large part of the vegetable kingdom.

Tourists In City Of London

Official Of St. Paul's Cathedral Gives His Impression Of Visitors

Of all the tourists who come to London, Australia is the most interested in royalty. Canadians are the most admired and, strange as it may seem, the English are the least.

Such, at least, is the opinion of an official of St. Paul's cathedral, which is estimated to visit by more than 200,000 tourists of all nationalities a year.

Asked for his impression of the people he shows round the cathedral, the official said: "We get thousands of Americans, and the first thing they want to know, usually, is where the King and Queen sit when they come to St. Paul's. Anything we can tell them about royalty they simply love to hear. Most Americans are very keen on things which will give them a glimpse of the royal family, even though many of them have most unbecomingly vulgar tastes."

English tourists, the official revealed, ask the silliest questions. "The English visitors," he said, "like to know about the things they have travelled to see the cathedral. We get people from the midlands or the west country who tell you precisely how far they have come, while visitors who come thousands of miles from New Zealand never mention the fact."

Summing up their foreign visitors, the official said: "I think Canadian women are the most wholesome and healthy-looking I have ever seen. They do not put their nails till they look like scarlet talons, nor do they smear their lips with lipstick. The Canadians are a fine people."

"German visitors are always very little, but they seem very hard up, and have very little money to spend. I like the German women better than their menfolk."

St. Paul's cathedral has had a record number of visitors during the past 12 months, and the average number during a busy week, who pay to go up to the Whispering Gallery or down to the crypt, is approximately 4,500.

This figure does not include thousands of visitors who look round the cathedral without taking tickets for the galleries or crypt.

"Some of the women," the official added, "come into the cathedral without hats, but we don't pay much attention to this, and we are not at all shocked by shorts or bare legs so long as the women behave themselves properly."

Most Important Craft

Tugboat Is Necessary To Get Bligger Vessels On Their Way

When a tugboat is as big as the Queen Mary, a tugboat looks like an insignificant craft, writes W. L. L. in the Western Mail. The Queen Mary is the largest ship in the same tiny vessel is most important in getting the bigger boat on its way. It takes two tugs to start the Queen Mary, and her voyage from New York. Looking down from the roof of a 70-story building, we watched the tugboats start the big ship. One of all, one tug stilled up to the stern of the liner. Then when the signal was given, the big boat started to back and the tug pulled her stern away from the dock and started the swiftest motion by which the big craft was brought finally into position heading down the river. But, it was not so simple as all that, because the second tug had to help. As the first tug pulled at the stern, the second tug came along after the vessel was clear of the pier and started to push against her bow. And, pushing against her bow, the first tug, the first tug joined the second in pushing against the bow of the Queen Mary.

At last they got her turned sufficiently so that she was ready to go under her own steam and on steady way. But the tug had puffed and panted bravely to get the giant ship moving into line.

Know His Nephew

Mose had entrusted a small sum of money to a white gentleman who was to buy a quart of gin and bring it back to Mose on his next trip from the city.

When they next met, Mose complained that he had not received the gin. And his white friend explained that he had given it to his nephew to deliver. The old Negro was crestfallen.

"No wonder I ain't got de gin, Colander," he said mournfully. "You might 'ave well try to send lettuce, by a rabbit."

Johnnabour, South Africa, has a record building.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Rails on telephone boxes in the London area alone are responsible for a loss of \$1500 more each year.

An international labor office estimates the world depression from 1930 to 1934 cost at least \$149,000,000,000.

Annual consumption of coffee in the United States is about a billion pounds. Consumption per capita is nine pounds a year.

Great Britain, the United States and France will launch concerted moves early this year to remove obstacles blocking the return of a normal trade flow, press reports said.

Alberta Liberals will hold a province-wide convention April 3 in Calgary to select a permanent leader for the party. It was decided at Edmonton by a coordinating committee.

Under a bill introduced in the House of Commons it would be made illegal to give tips in British hotels or restaurants. Fines of \$5 for first offenders and \$25 for subsequent offences are provided.

Members of the British-Canadian Arctic expedition, with T. H. Manning in charge, have established winter headquarters on Repulse Bay, 60 miles north of Churchill on the west shore of Hudson Bay. It was reported by Eskimoes and trappers.

The 1934 Anne Ehrhagat Act which authorized President Roosevelt to forbid the sale of munitions in the U.S. for use in the recent Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay, was held constitutional by the supreme court.

Bolster British Fleet

Heavy Naval Tonnage Laid Down In 1934

Great Britain, because of the "degradation of the general international situation," intends to keep in service five ocean-going battleships, were due to be scrapped under the 1930 London naval treaty. Sir Samuel Hoare told the House of Commons.

Sir Samuel disclosed in a speech Great Britain laid down five times as much naval tonnage in 1934 as she did three years ago.

He also told the House of Commons he would ask for bids for new capital ships. The new ships, some quarters said, may be used in a contemplated new squadron of five ships. In making his announcement that 200,000 tons of new ships had been laid down in 1934, Hoare said: "I don't take the extreme view that so urgent are our defence needs we ought here and now to impose statutory restrictions on ordinary trade."

If European dangers were greater or if the defence program encounters serious obstacles in its progress, we might well be driven to the restriction.

Curry May Passengers

But Figures Show London's Underground Railways Do Not Pay

Those who have lived in or have visited old London will know the thing of the extent to which the underground railways are used by the inhabitants of the metropolis in their comings and goings on business or pleasure bent. Some idea of the extent of this traffic is contained in the figures presented by the annual report of the London Passenger Transport Board, which states that the London tubes carried 168,000,000 passengers during the fiscal year 1933-34—and yet they do not pay.

An official of the board told a representative of the London Daily Telegraph that since the first tube railway was opened in 1860 the lines had never paid. The chief reason, he said, was the high cost of construction of the tubes. When many of them were built the cost was as high as \$5,000,000 a mile. By improved methods, the costs of construction today have been reduced to about \$3,250,000 a mile under favorable conditions, but where boring has to be done in difficult country the costs are still at the old figure—\$5,000,000.

Tip For Spaghetti Eaters

There is a Mr. Franklin, a regular diner at the Grand Central Club, who seems to us to have solved, once and for all, the problem of how to do spaghetti. He is a very firm of the stuff, this Mr. Franklin, and always orders it when it appears on the menu. Then, from his breast pocket, he produces a medium-sized pair of scissors, with which he trims off the dangling ends of the spaghetti. It's as simple as that—The New Yorker.

Young crows swim about for only 48 hours, then settle down in one spot for life.

Queer Places Of Safety

Concealed Hiding Places Were Essential In Former Times

In former times, when social order was not what it is to-day, the provision of places of concealment was almost a sine qua non of the builder's art. A remarkable example is the family home of the Earl of Strafford—Glamis Castle, an edifice solid in masonry, but mystic in legend.

Only the place of the title for the time being and his steward are supposed to know the full details of the secret chambers. We may, however, take it as certain that the secret room of one story does exist, and that there are probably others as well.

Strict secrecy as to the existence of concealed hiding-places was, of course, essential, and accounts for the fact that many have been discovered accidentally centuries after they were last used.

Fireplaces have often been used on occasions of emergency. To sit on the edge of the chimney, quite out of sight, but close to the smoke and soot, was a safe which once overtook Charles II. Yet fireplaces specially constructed for purposes of concealment are not so common. One I can recall was very clever. Over the mantel was a large oil-painting depicting some ancestor of the family. Little did the visitor suspect that he was under observation. For the frame was fitted to the wall, while the painting could be moved up and down in slots. By this means entry was gained to a secret chamber over the fireplace from which it was possible to observe through a hole in the canvas all that was happening in the room.

Not very different was a device of later date. Here an overmantel mirror, hinged, served to conceal the occupant of the secret chamber. The odd advantage was that a scratch in the quicksilver detected detection, whereas the hole in the canvas of the oil painting did not.

A very neat, though uncomfortable means of concealment was provided by the false staircase. Underneath the steps was another series, and in the intervening space, a man could, by means of stairs, come or tuck away without being too cramped.

From the inside of the cupboard below the stairs one was apparently looking at the under side of the steps above. The loose plank which adjoined the furniture to his hiding place was concealed by the top of the stair-carpet nailed over it.

No Free Legal Advice

Action Taken In U.S. To Ban Advice Over Radio Through Newspapers

Free legal advice, broadcast to the general public in the United States, after thoroughgoing investigation by the radio, was banned in a decision by the Appellate division of the State Supreme Court.

Effective immediately, the ruling forbids attorneys to answer questions of law or give an opinion through "a public medium," and "any kind" where compensated or not.

"Any attorney who violates this rule," the court decision stated, "shall be liable to be guilty of professional misconduct" and subject to disciplinary action.

The decision followed a complaint against the employment of attorneys in the so-called goodwill court of the city. The County Lawyers Association then asserted that numerous opinions were based on insufficient statements of fact.

Receives Many Requests

Stratophore Ballonist Assured Of Passenger On Next Ascent

Professor Picard, the famous stratophore ballonist, who recently announced that for \$20,000 he would take a passenger with him on his next ascent, has received 22 requests for tickets. He revealed this at the Le Mans, where he attended an international balloon race. The Professor's next ascent will be his most ambitious. He hopes to reach a height of 17 miles.

Prince Works In Factory

Prince Michael, heir-apparent to the Rumanian throne recently, put in his first day of manual labor, working on the assembly line of an automobile factory. With his uncle, the 15-year-old prince, handy with tools, received a special workman's wage and was to work the other day soon. The prince contributed his wage to funds for the unemployed.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, British explorer, is said to have designed another submarine for travel under ice.

About 70 gallons of pure oil are contained in the body of an elephant.

Red Sea Crossing

Red Sea Crossing

Governor of Sinai Believes It Was Not A Miraculous Event

The crossing of the Red Sea by the Israelites was no miracle was the substance made by Major C. S. Jarvis, governor of Sinai for 14 years, when addressing the Ethnographic Society, London, May 10, 1934. Jarvis is known to every Arab in the middle east as Jarvis Bey.

The plain tale of the desert in Exodus, said Major Jarvis, "would probably be caused by one of the squalls which still occur in Sinai and a column of mist from the great lightning flashes at night. A narrow strip of sand separates the Mediterranean from Lake Paradiw, a vast lagoon, and my theory is that the Israelites marched along this strip."

A small and rain followed and, as still happens to-day, the sea broke over the sand into the lagoon. I have seen it happen in 12 hours. The whole army of Egyptians was caught."

I have arrived at my theory by studying the two books of the Bible, Exodus and Numbers, and from investigations during the time I was in Sinai. There is no record of Egyptian history of the flight, so one may believe it was not such an exceptional event. The Israelites would find the sea to be a wall."

Chop Down Totem Poles

Indians Afraid Flood Waters Would Carry Them Away

Seven totem poles, preserved at the Indian village of Hlilwaga on the Skeena river in northern British Columbia, were chopped down by natives fearing disastrous floods in June. It has been learned.

Reports said the Indians feared the poles, carved to depict heroic histories of the families owning them, would be swept downstream and lost in flood waters which carried away the houses and reached unprecedented heights. They cut them down and moved them to higher ground, but lost one in the rushing water.

The totem poles were preserved and erected from nine to eleven years ago in concrete bases as tourists attractions through joint efforts of the national museum and the department of Indian affairs and the Canadian National Railways. Prince Rupert line names them.

Harlan I. Smith, Dominion archaeologist, who supervised preservation and erection of the poles, said that the report indicated one-third of those at Klilwaga had been chopped down or lost. He questioned if they would have been lost in the flood under ordinary circumstances, believing the heavy concrete in which they were imbedded would have held them against the water.

Effect Of War Service

Millions Of Veterans Have Died Of

More war veterans died of the effects of their wounds after the war ended than were killed in the four years of actual fighting, figures published from official sources and just released in Vienna, reveal.

The figures show that 1,538,000 were killed or died of wounds during the war among all the combatants whereas of 10,000,000 were treated during years after the Armistice, more than 15,000,000 have died of the effects of their war service.

"I turned the way I signalled," said the lady, indignantly, after the crash.

"I know it," retorted the man, "that's what fooled me."

Four-fifths, or 87 per cent, of cow's milk is water. The remainder is made up of milk, sugar, fat, and protein.

The number of coroners in England is equal to that of Manichae's during the reign of Queen Victoria.

THE DRAG

A strip of "bottom road" laid in South Carolina eight years ago, and exposed to usual traffic conditions, has required no repair attention and is still in excellent condition.

The Worlded World: "Goodness! Look what somebody's hatched on! No wonder I'm held up!"—News of the World.

Settled Native Uprising

Alphonsa, Terrified Native Tribes Fighting In New Guinea

Strange tales of methods used by Government police to quell native uprisings in the wild country of New Guinea were told at Sydney, N.S.W., by Charles Bates, district officer in high service, at a visit to Sydney. Among the many stories was one which Bates settled a savage tribal fight by appearing in an airplane.

"I went out on patrol one day," he related. "There was a big fight on and I wanted warriors on both sides to see that it happened in the right place. I went out on patrol one day."

"Soon after I left they started again. I heard of it and about that time a plot of my acquaintances arrived in his plane. I told him he could see a tribal fight over the hills and he took me up. We swooped over the field of battle."

"The warriors stopped their fighting in astonishment and then ran for their lives. They never fought again."

I have spent 14 months in the valley north of the Chinlin and Wagar rivers where 50,000 natives live.

Increased Exports

Exports To United States From Canada

Exports to the United States of products affected by the Canada-United States trade agreement were more than \$13,367,000 higher in November than in the same month last year, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported. Comparative figures are \$20,841,420 and \$15,254,177.

Exports of all commodities were \$4,538,566, an increase of about \$10,570,000 above \$13,969,967 in November, 1933.

During the 11 months ended November 30, exports under the agreement were valued at \$194,067,000 compared with \$182,284,300 in the same period of 1933, while total exports amounted to \$266,992,672 against \$252,341,847.

Has Made Valuable Discoveries

Sir Flinders Petrie Still Exploring At Age 83

At the age of 83, Sir Flinders Petrie, the famous archaeologist, has just resumed his excavations on the desolate south-western frontier of Palestine. He has been digging thereabouts for 55 years, and has written no fewer than 100 books on the results of his discoveries of ancient civilizations, states the News of the World. He is accompanied on all his expeditions by Lady Petrie, who shares his lifelong passion for Egyptology. They employ nearly 400 servants, mostly Bedouin Arabs, who dig, wash, and transport the finds, do anything from digging to sewing and cooking.

New Treatment For Nerves

Russian Hospital Is Going To Try Moving Pictures

Moving pictures will be employed in the treatment of nerves and mental disorders for the first time in the history of Russian medicine. A special studio is under construction at a Moscow hospital. The entire work is under the guidance of Professor L. Sukharavsky. The audience reaction to a moving picture, ranging emotionally all the way from hilarity to tears, is the basis of the project. Correctly chosen pictures, it is believed, will have a favorable effect on the patients treated.

Appeal Is Diminished

Federal Employees Must Pay Manitoba Wage Tax

The judicial committee of the privy council dismissed the appeal against the Manitoba law imposing a two per cent. income tax against a Dominion civil servant within the province.

The appeal, which came from the supreme court of Canada, was to test the competence of the Manitoba provincial legislature to impose such a tax under its Special Income Tax Act.

What A Capitalist Is

What is a capitalist? The Standard Bacon-Herald says some people think the term applies solely to those who own vast wealth, the owners of factories, railroads, mines, who in turn produce more wealth. But in actual fact the farmer is as definitely a capitalist as the industrialist. He is the owner of the small grocery store or any other retailer. The owner of a life insurance policy or a savings account is a capitalist.

The Great War is by no means remote and yet of all the leaders of the Allied high command only two remain alive—Petain and Pershing.

An Interesting Story

According To Report

According to the Daily News of St. John's, Newfoundland, Mr. Frederick L. Lawrence, formerly of Peace River, Alberta, and now of New York, has been granted by the Commission of Government the right to settle a million acres of grazing land on the Northern Labrador for great reindeer preserve. The Daily News quotes the promoter of this interesting venture as stating that as soon as the Government completes arrangements for granting the rights, with such provisions as will justify the heavy expenditure entailed, he will be ready to start operations by importing two thousand head of reindeer, commencing early in the New Year. The animals are to be secured in the Scandinavian countries, and a ship, chartered at St. John's, will make two trips for the purpose. A thousand animals will be brought ashore. This, of course, will be with the approval of the Newfoundland Government, after full examination. It is stated that reindeer in Northern Labrador would be a boon to the inhabitants along the shores of that territory and also to the people of Newfoundland proper. The reindeer provides food and pelts and is a valuable animal in any northern country such as Labrador. It will also be a valuable asset to the herds from Scandinavia to the proposed reserve if the contemplated project is to be carried out.

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Two-Way Wireless Voice Communication Service In Operation

Major milestone in the annals of northern aviation, two-way wireless voice communication service is in operation under supervision of Major J. H. Grest, of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, at Inuvik.

That organization makes the service available to aircraft company and located places in which the necessary equipment has been installed. Established to provide safety of planes flying over thousands of square miles of territory in northern Saskatchewan and Alberta and the North West Territories, seven R.C.C. squadrons, with wireless, have been equipped with powerful apparatus so they can keep in touch with planes in flight and know exactly where they are.

Many flights are made to isolated points and over hundreds of miles of open country. When a mishap would probably mean death by freezing or starvation before other planes could reach and rescue the pilot and his passengers.

New flyers can talk almost continuously with pilots, getting word of the location of the plane and giving conditions about the plane. Within a few minutes a post could be told of any trouble encountered by a machine.

Historic Tablecloth

Has Signature Of Outstanding Figures In English History

A historic tablecloth, once owned by the wife of an English clergyman and now in the possession of Miss Agnes Mansel of Vancouver, has the signatures of outstanding figures in English history.

Among them are Cecil Rhodes, Lord Salisbury, Charles Parnell, Lord Derby, Lord Lansdowne and the Duke of Bedford.

Autographs of Robinson, the poet, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Sir Percy Drummond include the variety of signs. Names of many churches are also there.

Keeping Up With Science

The situation between highway engineers and automobile engineers to-day is the same as between bank-vault builders and safe cracker, or between light and heavy gunners and heavy-gun builders. Every time a stronger steel safe is built the burglar is equipped with a new tool. Every time the battleship armor gets thicker the high explosive shell pierces further. Every time we build bigger and smarter automobiles we road the manufacturers turn out a faster car—New York Times.

The Albatross can fly better in a gale than in calm air.

MONARCH

Medicine Hat

Thurs, Fri, Sat., Jan. 21, 22, 23
NOW SHOWING
 Thurs, Fri, Sat., 26, 29, 30
**"Shirley Temple in
 "Stowaway"**
 with Robt. Ray, Shirley Ross
 Robt. Cummings
 Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 1, 2, 3
**"Mariner O and in
 "Charlie Cha at the Opera"**
 Two Features
"HIDEAWAY GIRL"
 with Martha Raye, Shirley Ross
 Robt. Cummings
 Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 4, 5, 6

One Rainy Afternoon

with Francis Lederer, Ida Lupino
 Two Features
 George O'Brien, in
"O'MALLY OF THE MOUNTED"
 Mon. Tues., Wed., Feb. 8, 9, 19
 Robt. Taylor, Joan Crawford, in
"THE GORGEOUS HUSSY"
 Lionel Barrymore, Franchot Tone

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 square extension table and 4 chairs of popular finish
 suites at \$39.75 \$49.75 and \$59.75
FLOOR COVERINGS New 1937 patterns now in stock
 Felt Base, 39c Sq. yd. Inlaid, \$1.25 sq. yd.
 See Our New Cabinet Gas Ranges
 in Cream or White Porcelain, priced from \$66.50
 Coal Ranges, Radiant Heaters
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ALABASTIN
 MAKES
 HOMES
 HEALTHFUL
 AND
 BEAUTIFUL

Interesting

Brooks Board of Trade making arrangements to hold community home sale some time in March.

The annual ratepayers meeting will be held in the Town hall on Friday evening of the week.

Miss Davis, of the north end, spent last week end with her parents here.

Tickets are now out for the local entertainment in the Little Theatre Friday, February 5th. Be sure to get your tickets early.

It may be a little early yet to be on the next crop but if a little snow goes into the ground should guarantee a good start this season.

The main highway between Redcliff and Medicine Hat was impassable last Saturday night. After the snow play went down now was piled up 4 and 5 feet high on either side of the grade. Another blizzard comes along before a chinook it will take a gang of men to dig it out.

Joe Ellison, who underwent an operation for appendicitis as sufficiently recovered to return home last Saturday. He and his father had a trying experience getting home by car through the badly drifted high way.

Mrs. Harry Johnson met with a nasty accident last week as a result of which she had a dislocation of the right wrist, when she fell down the stairs in her home. Although suffering from the shock her friends are pleased an accident was not more serious.

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CITY-MILE
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 Round Trip Fare
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 Low Fares from other stations
 G. 1 Going Jan. 29 and 30
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 Furniture Store
 Telephone 2787 Medicine Hat

Ratepayers' meeting in the Town Hall Friday evening

Mrs. E. J. Parsons, of the north end, was taken to the hospital from a severe attack of the flu.

The Town Hall will meet in the Town Hall on Friday evening of the week.

Many friends of Mrs. J. R. Parsons, of the north end, were at her home in Medicine Hat.

Mrs. Mary Emily Parsons, mother of Mr. Fred Parsons with whom she has been living for some time, died Wednesday of the week. Deceased was 62 years of age.

Mr. M. Hatnik had his misfortune to lose 3 fine cows all in one day last week-end. It is believed the cattle got some poison weed off the prairie.

With the dams built in this district last fall and the amount of snow we have now, there should be an abundance of good water for stock next summer.

Mr. W. J. Cameron, of the north end, while at work at the glass plant last Saturday, and was found he was suffering from poisoning of some kind. He is now improving fast.

Mrs. T. Milman was taken to the hospital and was taken to the hospital by car. She was admitted to the hospital and is now improving nicely.

Notice for Dog Tax and Licenses

Licenses and Dog Tax for 1937 are now due and payable. It should be attended to at once. John Kitchen Constable

What Is A
STAR SPECIAL

Regular customers of the EATON'S Catalogue have become used to seeing the little stars above the names of the goods which we have given a particularly favorable price. They have learned that wherever this sign appears they can safely expect extra value.

Sometimes a Star Special is the result of particularly fortunate buying; sometimes it is a special purchase; sometimes it is an item which we have given a particularly favorable price for the very utmost in value—a double opportunity which is exceptional even at EATON'S, where we pride ourselves that ALL our values are unusual.

So when you see the Star Special sign on any article in our Catalogue, examine it very closely. For this is the very hallmark of value.

EATON'S

Good Faith—and a Good Name!

Alberta—the financial resources of small investors—was a good faith in good faith, and at a time when the province needed help. Shall we break faith with these, our fellow-citizens? Shall we not rather preserve our good name of being "square shooters"? Shall we not rather build up than break down the integrity and honesty which are, without doubt, the best policy?

Alberta is a great province, with wonderful natural resources. The development of these resources offers a bright future. This outlook has been hampered by ill-considered legislation aimed to "soak the rich" but which in reality hurts the little fellows.

A prominent Canadian, who, by the way, is a successful Western farmer, declared that the drastic steps recently taken by the Alberta Government had, quite naturally, destroyed public and, to a certain extent, private credit; but he felt that the native common sense and judgment of the vast majority of Albertans would assert itself because they know that financial integrity and financial honesty are always the best policy.

This statement is one of a series written by The Mortgage Loans Association of the Province of Alberta. The Association is composed of 14 member companies. It represents hundreds of thousands of small investors by typical Canadians. Its loans to citizens of Alberta amount to over forty-five million dollars.

(The sixth statement in this series will be published in two weeks)

Bargains For This Week

EXTRA—SALMON 2's Pink, Tall Tins 20c
 TOILET TISSUE 8 Rolls 25c
 PEAS . . . 2 cans for 25c
 CORN . . . 2 cans for 25c
 Smoked Dried Beef, Tin 15c
 APPLES, Per Case . \$1.69
 FLOUR, 98's, No. 1 . \$3.90

SPECIAL—GINGER SNAPS, 2 lbs. for 27c
EGGS—Good Storage C's, 2 dozen for 35c
 WHEAT PUFFS 3 pkts. 25c
 OAT PUFFS . . . 3 pkts. 25c
 RICE PUFFS . . . 2 pkts. 25c
 Homestead Soap, 8 Bars 25c
 Big 5 Cleaners . . . 6c
 Bulk Soap Clips . 4 lbs. 45c
 Evaporated Fruits 2 lbs. 35c
 Peaches . . . 2 pounds for 35c
 Apples . . . 2 pounds for 35c
 Prunes . . . 2 pounds for 35c
 All Celoplane Wrapped

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January Clearance

FREE TROUSERS With every Cambridge Made to Measure suit, during January only, an extra pair of trousers will be given Absolutely Free.
HORSEHIDE PULLOVERS A Clearance of Horsehide Pullover Mitts, lined or unlined, a Real Buy at . . . 60c
BOYS' OVERSHOES No. 1 Quality 2 Buckle Boys' Overshoes, All Sizes, To Clear at per pair . . . \$1.60
MEN'S SHIRTS Work Shirts in Chambray, Drill, Heavy Nap Flannel, light roomy shirts, All Clearing at . . . 95c
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 Broken Lines, All Sizes in lot While They Last . . . \$1.00
Women's Bloomers . . . 2 for \$1.00
Boys' Sweaters . . . 2 for \$1.00
Gloves . . . 2 for \$1.00
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